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Baking Powder Bill's Dream.

Apropos of Stone and the Baking Powder Trust the following doggerel is going the rounds of the press entitled Baking Powder Bill's dream.

There was alum in the parlor,
There was alum in the hall,
There was alum on the stairway,
There was alum on the wall.
There was alum in the butter,
There was alum in the pan,
There was alum in the coffee pot,
There was alum in the can.
There was alum in his nostrils,
There was alum in his eyes,
There was alum in his kerchief,
There was alum in his ties,
There was alum in his breeches,
There was alum in the booze,
There was alum in his stockings,
There was alum in his shoes,
There was alum in his pocketbook,
There was alum on his till,
There was alum on his papers,
There was alum on his bill.
There was alum on his shirt front,
There was alum in his hair,
There was alum in his pockets,
There was alum everywhere.
There was alum in his future,
And his reputation shrunk,
As he started off for Washington
With alum in his trunk.

W. S. Harrison Dist. Deputy Grand Master, I. O. O. F. of district No. 89 of Missouri informs us that he has just finished up the installation of subordinate officers of his district. Mr. Harrison has held this office now for three terms having been appointed first term by Grand Master A. B. Tovan, the second by Grand Master E. M. Alexander and the third by Grand Master Geo. Hall. In doing this work he has never failed to install the officers of each lodge in person except in one instance. He has given 42 installations, taken up the charters of 4 subordinate lodges attended 5 funerals, and school of instructions, visited the I. O. O. F. Home at Liberty, Mo. once, attended two sessions of the Grand Lodge of Missouri and one session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge held at Richmond, Va., and has during that time traveled 5435 miles in connection with the work of the order. He thinks it is now time to let the honors pass to some other brother.

A. W. Lafferty conducted his first case for the State Saturday. The defendant was charged with the larceny of fifteen dollars in a dwelling house. The state agreed to a fine of \$1.00 and costs on condition that the fifteen dollars be returned to the owner, which was done. Mr. Lafferty says that wherever it is possible to do substantial justice, without putting the county to a bill of cost, it will be his policy to do so.

Rev. J. J. Smiley who was formerly pastor of the Truxton M. E. circuit in this county, was the guest of Dr. G. E. Muns and family in this city Wednesday night. Rev. Smiley is now located and has a charge at Queen City, Mo. He was on his way to St. Louis on official business with the world's fair management.

It's up to the Legislature.

Let's quit discussing politics, at least in Missouri, until an election law is enacted under which each sovereign of the State, whether it be in St. Louis or elsewhere, can have the assurance of casting one ballot and having that counted as cast.

During the past year elections in this city sovereignty has been a travesty. Thousands of honest voters, without respect of party affiliations, have been robbed of their votes because of other fellows having voted upon their names, and when they were fortunate enough to get their ballots into the box they have been nullified by the votes of repeaters or by the manipulations of false registration.

It is a matter of small importance in comparison whether St. Louis is Democratic or Republican, but it is vitally important that the majority shall rule—that every man entitled to deposit a ballot shall have the privilege of doing so without fear or favor.

Under the Nesbit law this privilege has not been accorded, and simply because the law itself is faulty.

Whether the law was framed for the specific purpose of fraud or not is not the question. Under it we know gross frauds have been perpetrated; therefore it should be repealed, and something more wholesome enacted in its place.

The law of 1895 was satisfactory to the masses. It should not have been repealed. Its re-enactment will be satisfactory to the people of St. Louis if nothing stronger can be had.

It is the duty of the present Legislature to repeal the Nesbit law, and put in its place a measure that will assure the utmost sanctity to the will of the people.—St. Louis Star.

A. M. Mallonee of Mallonee Bros., Bazley Iowa who recently purchased the Geo. W. See farm was in Montgomery a few days last week and rented the farm to Mr. G. W. Walker and others. Mr. Mallonee is well pleased with his purchase, likes the country and ordered The TRIBUNE the best paper in the county sent to his address one year in order to keep posted on county "doings."

County Court.

Pursuant to call of the Presiding Judge County Court convened at the Court House in this city Monday Jan. 12, 1903.

Court ordered that the time of settlement of the road overseer be extended to May term of Court, but that those who will be ready may settle at February term if they wish.

Court ordered warrants to the 25 district road overseers in the county for the amount of money collected on delinquent tax in their respective districts.

Warrant on contingent fund of \$14.83 to D. H. McCarty for light and coal at Court House and jail at Montgomery for the month of Dec. 1902.

Warrant \$20.77 to Standard Printing Co. Hannibal, Mo. for supplies furnished county officers.

From Boulder.

BOULDER, COLO., JAN. 9.—Still we have unsurpassed, pleasant and mild weather. People working without coats same as in May. So far have never seen such a winter. While the nights and mornings are cool but not cold. We are promised the street cars to-morrow on our new line which passes our door. Business equally as good as before the holidays. The builders trade union, (Stone Masons, painters Carpenters &c) report 300 buildings in progress of completion and under contract with this city. So you see there is no lull to business in Boulder.

The progress of this city has been steady always, never has she taken a backward step, always forward, with a gain each year. She never enjoyed a boom consequently has never been compelled to pay the penalty of one of those spasmodic feverish manifestations of ill advised activity and speculation. She stood the panic of 1893 like a stone wall. Not a failure was there to rattle the even current of her ways.

Denver's failures were frequent no less than six National Banks going to the wall.

People often scout Boulder as being too conservative with her means. She can well endure the taunt in the face of the fact that for seven years past there has not been a business failure.

Peter English the inventor of a very successful system for making fuel and illuminating gas from coal oil and steam has succeeded in promoting a company for the manufacture of gas in this city. The company has secured a franchise from the city for thirty years, a stipulation being that it shall not charge in excess of \$1.50 per thousand and cubic feet.

This company is now equipped for the manufacture and delivery of gas through miles of mains laid through the streets of this city. The power house is substantially built and the plant has a capacity of 240,000 cubic feet per day, with a storage tank of 50,000 cubic feet capacity. Boulder coal and Boulder Crude Oil will be used exclusively in its manufacture.

Mr. E. T. Carr is manager of the Boulder Fruit Association which handles a large portion of the small fruit shipped from this city. He gives me this statement: Strawberries 3175 cases, Raspberries 6585 cases, Gooseberries 260 Apple 726 boxes. The receipts from these shipments were \$18,417.04. Mr Carr in common with others regards it as very unfortunate that Boulder lacks a canning factory. The enterprise would be one of profit to some live men and the city and country stands ready to assist the enterprise.

For the past six years we have had on an average of 325 sunny days and 40 cloudy. This is official.

Col. Geo. W. Bain of Lexington, Ky., recently rode from Boulder to Ward a distance of 25 miles over the Colo. & N. W. R. R. The eloquent Kentuckian gives his experience as follows:

First we entered a deep gorge where we met the snow white water of a mountain torrent fretting its way through splintered rocks, and all along its winif; splashing way were mining camps, where live the placer miners who fish in the stream, not for trout, but for gold, while the sides of the great mountains were full of dark holes where gold suckers have burrowed for yellow dust and honey-combed the heart of the earth for riches. Up and up the iron horse kept climbing until we had reached the

very empire of the eagle, where Arapahoe peak, Gray's peak and snow clad summits of many mountains sundyed like fairy isles, hung as rich embroideries upon the blue tapestry of the sky.

This description seems perfect. The grandeur can not be better described.

All of our Missouri neighbors are enjoying health and happiness.

Since hearing of the cold and snowy weather of Missouri we are only too glad that we are located at the foot of our grand mountain sheltered from the winds and storms.

Respectfully,
W. C. C.

Big Spring.

Joe Niedergerke is on the sick list this week.

Sleigh riding is the order of the day.

Alva Norman attended Ford's party at Mineola Friday night.

William Stuecken gave the young folks a party Monday night.

Oscar Atterberry purchased the Norman farm this week.

John Van Booven has moved to the farm which he recently purchased.

Quite a crowd attended the ball here Friday night.

J. C. Whitesides is putting up ice this week.

Jack Koch and wife returned to their home in Nebraska Thursday after a few weeks visit with relatives at this place.

The party at Henry Hagerdons Friday night was well attended and everybody enjoyed a fine time.

The young folks are talking of starting a dancing school at this place.

John Zwifle, Earl Bibb and others from New Florence attended the ball here Friday night.

Jonesburg.

D. D. White and wife are visiting friends at LaPlata, Mo.

Protracted meeting began at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Wm. Ball went to St. Louis Sunday night with a car load of mules for the market.

Chas. Palmer of Montgomery was here Monday evening.

G. M. Young went to St. Louis Monday evening as a witness in a suit against the St. Louis Transit Co.

J. H. Wilson is confined to his room with an attack of pneumonia.

The Phantom Party at G. L. Wilson's last Friday night was a credit to the hostess.

F. C. Druent of near Morsey, Mo. sold his farm to F. Fahla and will move to Warrenton in the near future.

W. A. Warner who has a position in the Middleton Bank, at Waverly, Mo., writes and says he is well pleased. We are glad to hear it, Walter is a good boy and deserving of a good position.

Judge Casner from near Wright City is here this week to see some of his old friends.

The date for the Great Barlow Minstrels at the Opera House is Tuesday night Jan. 20. This organization is without exception one of the finest in the minstrel line. It is especially efficient in the comeny element, while its excellence in a musical capacity has gained for it a splendid reputation. Its orchestra comes in for a good share of praise, and the olio this season comprises some of the best vaudeville and minstrel talent to be had, including several novelities. A splendid company this season is assured.

Watch St. Louis.

The Greatest World's Fair the world has ever seen will be held at St. Louis in 1904. To keep in touch with the work of preparation for this great World's Fair and to get all the news of all the Earth, every reading person should at once subscribe for the great newspaper of St. Louis, the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. It stands pre-eminent and alone among American newspapers, and acknowledges no equal or rival. Its circulation extends to every state and territory of the Union, to Canada and Mexico, and to every part of the World where there are readers of the English language. It ought to be in your home during the coming year. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue. 6t.

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Jacob Leu, deceased, will at the next regular term of the Probate Court of Montgomery County, Missouri, to be begun and held at the court house in the town of Montgomery City, on the 14th Monday in January, 1903, make a final settlement of the said estate.

MARY LEU, Administratrix.
Estate of Jacob Leu, deceased.

SETTLEMENT DOCKET.

Probate Court, Montgomery City, Missouri, January, 1903.

First Day—January 19, 1903.

Anderson, Aquilla L. W. R. Anderson, admr
Adams, Nancy Harris. James L. Harris, exr
Baker, Susan and Mary C. R. A. Baker, cur
Buecker, Karl. Henrietta Buecker, admr
Bellamy, Emmet T. John A. Bellamy, admr
Brandenburg, James T. and Lydia E.

Matthew Brandenburg, cur
Bentley heirs. James H. Bentley, cur
Chandler heirs. R. S. Chandler, cur
Cook Robert E. Jessie Cook, gdn
Coffman, Winfred A. R. J. A. Farmer, admr
Chandler heirs. Joseph M. Chandler, cur
Chandler Goldin lth

Joe M. and Evan M. Chandler, exrs
Conklin, Oliver S. Anna Conklin, admr
Crutcher, Solomon. T. J. Powell, pub admr
Culbertson, Samuel B. A. T. Culbertson, exr
Copeland heirs. Felle Copeland, cur
Clark, Wm. C. Stephen Quirk, cur
Davis, Carey J. Martha Davis, admr
Dever heirs. J. W. Mason, cur
Dyson Joseph. Lucy Kidwell, cur
Evans, Mary Jewell. W. A. Crockett, cur
Fischer, Amelia and Freda H. C. Fischer, cur
Ford, Gretchen W. Joseph A. Farmer, cur
Ford, Rupter and Herman

Joseph A. Farmer, cur
Gott, Elmer. B. E. Wilson, cur
Gardner, John

J. H. Gardner and J. M. Dyke, exrs
Gregory R. F. J. W. Gregory, admr
Hays, Joel. Charles J. Kolling, admr
Hampton heirs. Emma Hampton, cur
Ham H. J. Mary L. Ham, admr
Huhter, John H. Wm. Lichte, admr
Hays, Leonard. Fielding Hays, admr
Kidwell, Floyd E. Lucy Kidwell, cur
Kerwin, Marcus. S. H. Cobb, exr
Koch, Ida and Elmer. Theodore Koch, gdn
Klingelboffer, Michael

Moses N. Mallerson, admr
Knox, Benjamin. Duncan Stethen, cur
Second Day—Tuesday, January 20, 1903.

Locker, Albert V. an. Alth

Wm. H. Holloway, cur
Logan Annette A. and Mary Bell

Edward Hert, cur
Lucksinger, Henry. J. J. Lucksinger, admr
Logan, Clara and Minnie. J. R. Logan, cur
Logan, George and James. J. R. Logan, cur
Leurance Peirle B. Charles C. Steele, cur
Leurance heirs. Floyd Nutter, cur
Lensing, Chri. ths. Hugo Lensing, admr
Montgomery Automatic Fanning Mill Co.

Geo. W. Sen, admr.
Mudd Heirs. C. H. Mudd, cur
Murphy, Maggie. Elizabeth Garvin, cur
Moore, Buell C. Charles R. Moore, exr
Mallerson, George. M. N. Mallerson, gdn
Mahanes, Mary. A. Y. Harrison, admr
Owings, Clara. J. F. Hart, admr
Pegram Edw. and Lawrence

E. B. Pegram, cur
Robbins, Sidney L. Julia L. Robbins, exrs
Richter, Sarah J. and Ruth

Sarah E. Reusch, gdn
Rombaugh, Mary C. Silas Rombaugh, admr
Russell, Eleanor A. E. P. Rosenberger, exr
Reeds, James H. C. P. Wise, admr
Reeds, Susan E. James Dunlap, admr
Rohrer Mahlon

Chas. Rohrer and George Lotton, exrs
Smith Dewitt C. Phillip R. Kopp, admr
Smith Wm. Anna M. Smith, admr
Taylor, R. W. E. P. Rosenberger, admr
Week, Mary Ann. T. J. S. See, cur
Walker, Frank. J. K. W. Cook, admr
Wagner heirs. Mrs. Treese Wagner, cur
Wells, Francis R. Friend Wells, cur
Will, Barnett J. August Stanhards, cur

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